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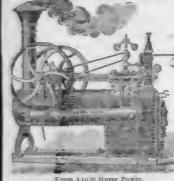
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On Monday evening last the first regula relearsal of the singers of the Philhar house of Knapp & lladman, c ruer o Gray and Second streets. Some thirty vocalists and a select audience of forty or fifty lovers of music were present. The oratorio of "Elijah." Nearly the whole of this great work was vocalized, and in a

manner that did higheredit to the s'ugers. and to Prof Louis Hast, who superintend ed. All who were in attendance give unstinted praise to the Philharmonics, and predict for them a brilliant triumph when they shall make their public debut. The next meeting for rebearsal will be held on Monday evening. All singers wishing to become active mem-At present the number of vocalists and instrumentalists belonging to the Philharincrease the membership to one hundred. To seenre this number it is only necessary for a few of the numerons amateur musi-

ness will prevent any lady or gentlenun from joining the ranks of this society. While contributing t their own pl asure and improvement, the I hi harmonies, both in their private re-hearsals and public conce ts, will cxcreise a potent infleence up n the lyric taste of our pe ple. We look forward to the concerts of the society with

Madame Parepa, the first Prima Donna Victorine Signor Brigor II, of the New York Academy and Paris and London grand opera. Signor Ferranti, Buffo Bas, from the grand opera of Italy, Paris and London, Signor Portur, barrione, from the grand opera of Italy, Paris and London, Mr Carl Rosa, Visdinist: Mr S. B. M.I.s. Pianust Mr J. L. Hatton, Pianist, C. mposer and Accompanyist. The services of a grand orchestra has also seen section, who have be under the direction of Mr. The directory was given at the Basin Their tel covery was given at the Basin Country of the Country of

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The other evening at the Paris operathe performance of "L'Africaine" was much et livened by the incursion of a bat. In the rising of the curtain on the tourthact, the lugubrious animal made his appearance, diverting himself alternately by worrying the stalls then dashing himself against the large lustre, then swooping down on the chorus, to the minged amusement and alarm of artist and audicnce. Nor did the bat show the slightest respect for Vasco and Sclika during their due of the act, but fluttered persistently in their faces, till Mdme. Sasse could not get out a note tor annovance. At last M. Georges Hainl flung his bow at the creature with such precison as to knock it into the wings. "Twenty francs to him that catches the bat!" he then cried out, and forth sallied supers, carpenters and chorns on the chase, while the tenor and soprano finished the duo. But at the commencement of Act V, the exasperating creature reappeared, till at last a sagacious property man, having togot a fishing-rod from

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The Bohemians in the quaint old city of Prague are making themselves happy in their lattle theater with the "Meeste" and "Oppheus" of Gluck. This is more than their forefathers did with the "Donduen" of Mezart. We believe Kotzwara's "Rattle of Prague" is still listened to in this antediluvian outpost with teelings of enterphasics.

Sephocles "Antigone" done into German verse, with Mendels olm's music, has been produced at the Dresden theater, which has been reopened after a vacation of six weeks. The Prussian civil commissary and the officers of the Prussian garrison, which is numerous, have assidiously attended the performances.

Auber's charming opera, Haydee, has been reprised at the Opera Comique, with M¹⁰. Dupuy and M. Achird in the principal characters. It was the three hundredth representation of Haydee at this theater, where it was first pre-luced, and the mastished as tresh and exquisite as the first night it was heard.

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A short sea on was commen at at the Teatro Careano in Milan with "Crispino e la Comare; au lat the Teatro Radegonda with l'etrella" opera bella. "Le Precauzioni." Both the aters were namerously

It is rumored that there will be an English opera season at Her Majesty's Theater this winter. The piece de resistance will probably be Mr. Baife's opera. "The Knight of the Leopard," founded on Scott's "Talisman." The transf rem c of the Theatre du Vau-deville from the Place de la Bourse to the Rue de la Chaussee d'Antin, where it will be reconstructed at the corner of that street and the benievard, has been decided

The marriage of Molle, Cornelie Move er and Herr Richter, the celebrated ainter and professor at the School of the Arts, borlin, was cell brated on the th Argust at Wiesbaden.

The Teatro Nuovo, Florence, reopened in the 16th of September with "Marco Visonti, iy Petrella, sung by Peruzzi, Gair-The King of Bavaria has capped all bis

previous Wagneromania by instituting a new Order et Chivalry, to be called the Lobengrin, Wagner to be the Grand Master! (??)

H. Stiehl, the composer and pianist, has completed an operetta called "Der Schatzgraber" (The Treasure Secker), which will be produced crelong in Viruna.

The young Belgian champion of the Music of the Fut ro. M. Pierre Benoit, has composed an ovaterio, entitled "Luciter, which will shortly be performed at Crea at Ven'ce promises to revive after its long trance. The new era of mu-sic will be imangurated with Donizett's 'Maria Padila

Lucen has been ploying Marguerite at Bacen to a crowd bleus, the sats at 2) frates.

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improvement in the size and style of the stores, and in the number and extent of clegan residences, is perfectly assonibing. I have never so n a more marked charte in any place. The street-radroad system seems to be thoroughly imaginated, and Louisville, with its spacious, level streets, is peculiarly adapted to the system, in this respect having a superiority over any city I know of.

I do not know who the present population is but judging from the extent of the

I do not know the present population is negotiating for the use of the Masonic Temple in this city. He preposes to favor Louisville with a series of three operatic concerts between the 2th and 27th prox. We earnestly hope, and the public will unanimously join us, that nothing may prevent the coming of this glori us combination of talent.

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forward to the concerts of the society with feelings of confidence that they will be productive of the best results to the society itself, to the musical public and to the bit seed mission of Apollo.

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1866.

He rame back just as mad as he went With "marke prep nee" and fally heat And resolved that he of make the Colonel sees And yet elevated a far slight more. Than he'd ever done on two home before. But he torned his rider light subdenly cut. And at the top rail the first charge of a butt, so he seem ye would like the ancher. Homen His for skint I mad in the end a stern forman Andars sure a short as a tempose bow man, New alters there are no en man. He pleked lanisch up from the ara saul the Has first though(or full verze - or which He'd word ond Taurus as good as he sent.

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The people of Maysville, Ky., have ul seribed ten thousand dollars for county fair buildings. A pretty fair subscription. The Shelby Sentinel editor is very unny. He says:

The Salvisa Fair was a splendid affair. The show of steck was tine. Things went off well, and three men were shot. HUGE MUSHBOOM -Mr. W. S. Johnson has left at our office a unshroom which measures in circumference forty inches. For a mushroom, that's large. If it was a pumpkin, there is no telling how many pies it would make.—Shelby Sentinel.

The Universal Exhibition of 1567.-In less than six months from the present time the great Universal Exhibition will

be opened at Paris-unless, indeed, some new diplomatic complication should result in another European war. It is to beheld in the Champ de Mars, a plain, on the south side of the Seine, three thousand and eighty feet long by two thousand two hundred and ninety feet wide. This plain is historically memorable. The fete of Fede ration was eclebrated upon it in 1796 when, at the altar of hiberty, King Louis XVI swore to maintain the new constitu tion. Here, too, Napoleon Bonaparte met The Defenses of New York City. the people after his return from Elba. In after days the Champ de Mars became the seene of the great horse-races, and it has of late been devoted to reviews of the French tree ps. Memorable as it has been however, it will now become yet more celbrated-as the location of the greatest industrial exhibition ever held on earth For it is intended that the Universal Exhibition shall fully werit this rank. The Palace in which it is to be held, will cover thirty five acres, and will be oval in form. Its outer circle will be one story high, within which all will be ground floor. An immense garden, containing upward of a million square feet, will encircle the main building, while within the very centre of the structure the visitor will come upon a second garden, six hundred feet long by two hundred feet wide, beautifully laid out and ornamented with a large aquarium, in which will be illustrated the pisieniture of various countries. Through this garden a little river will flow along, in light and leauty. Within the palace the products of all nations, in all departments of industry, will be so ranged that they can be inspected, side by side. Some posed to attain in this exhibition may be gained from this fact, which we glean from a foreign paper. A square of four thousand eight hundred yards has been allotted to the Egyptian government, and upon this three buildings have been erected.

One represents the house of a character.

Kiosque, pure Arabian in style, and shaped like a horse-shoe. One side will be fitted up for the reception of the Vicercy of Egypt, who will visit that exhibition, whele on the other side Egyptian labore, s will be shown at their various avocations. An Egyptian coffee-room will be one of the teatures of this building, and another will be a temple to Hothor, fitted up by Mariatte-Bey an eminent antiquery. Bassi-relievi, from the tombs of ancient kings of Egypt, and a recently discovered image, in basalt, of the cowof ancient kings of Egypt, and a recently discovered image, in basalt, of the cowgodess Athor, will be seen among the ornaments of this portion of the structure. If every part of the exposition be as elaborately wrought out as this one, it will, indeed, be perfect. The work is being vizorously pushed onward. The roofing, we are told, is nearly put on; the galleries are almost completed, so that exhibitors expect to have them in October; a theater and a clubhouse are rising to view in the adjacent

The moral significance of the spectacle thus effered reed not be urged. It will occur to all thoughtful minds that such a congregation of the achievements of all peoples, from all climes, in a place so magnificent and under circumstances so magnificent and under circumstances so an applicious, must do much for the brotherhood of nations and the cause of peaceful pregress in civilization. The secret of good fellowship, among nations as among individuals, is triendly int recourse, such as may lead to the formation of just ideas recepting character, capacity and temperaturent. All influences that tend to promote such intercourse are direct blessings. It is not too much to say that the age which is dowered with the Atlantic Calle and the greatest of universal exhibitions is, in a special and eminent degree, favored by events. If the world goes lackward, notwithstanding such stimular is to noble progress, it must instituding the angle of the bowels.

did in New York, and died of inflammation of the bowels.

Class Tucker, a stranger, from Detroit. Mich., was roliced in this city, on Tuesday, pight, of \$3.000 out of \$5.000, which he had brought there to invest in overtimes securities.

A Herald's New Orleans special says a huse swind of the Government to the amount of about half a million of dollars has been unearthed by United States dreatives. The party implicated is J. Lowenthal, of 207 Pennsylvania avenue, Wishing p., who is a claim agent in Washington. One of the detectives was present and saw him forge s veral of these dwells.

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The lirst universal exhibition, as many renders will remember, was held in London, at the Crystal Palace, in 1851. Then came that of the Palais d'Industrie, at Paris, in 1852. Then came the second Erglish enterprise, at London, in 1862. All cit "The Good," the late Prime Consert of Victoria, will ever be honored for having first executed the idea of a world's exposition of science, art, and industry, though the idea itself is an old one. An cakell tion, on a limited scale, was given at Paris, 1798. In this country such gatherings have been common, for many years past, though nothing of the sort has ever been done upon a very magnificent scale. It remains for the American Republic to organize, in time to come, another and grander World's Fair, which shall surpass the most ambitions elforts of France and England. She can easily do it.

Be on Monday next, the 8th in that that part of the State of New York which is northeast of a line drawn on a map from the city of Rochester to the lighthouse, on Fire Island. Long Island; southwest of which line there will not be any chemration whatever; indeed, even where it will be the largest latitized 72 uctah lengtheap and the elipsed. At St. John's, Newfoundland, about three teaths will be obscured; at Bowdoin College about an eighten, and in Bath only about an eighteenth; while at New Haven and Poughkaepsic the indentation of the more into the sun's disc will be so very small, it is doubtful whether it can be seen through colored glass without the aid of a theorem of the largest of the factory as the guest of the service of a fleet clad with iron and are eighteenth; while at New Haven and Poughkaepsic the indentation of the more into the sun's disc will be so very small, it is doubtful whether it can be seen through colored glass without the aid of a theorem of the service of t mcon into the sun's disc will be so very small, it is doubtful whether it can be seen through colored glass without the nid of a telescope. This will be the last eclipse of the sun visible in the United States until the magnificent one of Angust 7th, 1800, when the shadow of the more will pass over and produce a total eclipse in part of sevent Sates.

Congress, at its last session, appropriated from the people's money the following sums as extra pay, for two years's service: To each member of Congress, \$4,000; to each negro soldier, \$100; to each member of Congress, \$4,000; to each negro soldier, \$100; to each member of the St. Michael party, died suddenly at Mileto party are well." Stores were plenty, and the Russian efficers had treated the party with great kindness and hospitality.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Santa Anna and the Mexicans.

President of K. G. C. Joins Him. Ortega's Friends Denounce Him.

Death of Rear-Admiral Gregory.

New York, Oct. 4.
The Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church held their thirty-first amual meeting yesterday at the Church of the Ascension in this city. Reports of the committee on domestic and toreign missions were real and approved. The annual sermon was delivered in the average of the committee of the committe annual sermon was delivered in the evening by the Right-Reverend II. C. Lay, D.
D., Missionary Bishop to the Southwest.
A centenary was held last evening in the
Seventh Street Methodist Church. Addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Woodruff,
Rev. W. A. Boole, Rev. L. S. Weed, and
others

this three buildings have been erected.
One represents the house of a brieflah, or native laborer, and is furnished with accommedation for artificial hatching, stables for dromedaries and hatching, stables for dromedaries and thirty-fourth street, and the demonstration of the conner of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the use of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the use of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the use of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the use of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the use of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the use of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the use of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the use of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the use of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the use of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the use of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the use of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the use of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the use of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the use of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the use of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the use of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the use of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the use of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at the corner of the Rev. Dr. Osgood's congregation was laid yesterday at th

them in October; a theater and a clubhouse are rising to view in the adjacent grounds; and a circular railroad is being constructed, to put all Paris in communication with the Exhibition. Great excitement prevails, of course. Upward of cighteen handred applications have been under by ambitions pastry-cooks to preside over the principal built-t, and M. Dentu, the Palnis Royal publisher, has paid that he had to be assisted home.

Five fresh cases of cholera were reported in this city yesterday. Burial permits for seven choltra dead were issued. Judge Clarke yesterday revoked the order of arrest in the case of L. Brasher, charged with unlawfully appropriating some 3,600 bales of cotton, said to be the Property of Mr. Jere mish Beall and other citizens of the State of Georgia. Subsequently another order of arrest was granted and additional alfidavits presented to the court.

over the principal built, and M. Dentu, the Palais Royal publisher, has paid \$10,000 for the right of selling the catalegue. The correspondents for the press have already begun to muster at the scene of interest, and in the course of a few weeks the eyes of all the world will be the course of the Court.

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Innec State conventions are now in seasion at Carson, Nevada, namely: the
Luion State, the Johnson Union, and the
Democratic State Conventions.

H. W. Carpenter, President of the Cultionia State Telegraph Company, was
among the passengers that arrived to-day
on the Golden City.

Wheat is firm at \$1.50@1.55 per 100
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Coles Bashford has been elected a delegate to Congress from Arizona by a ma- DR. FISHBLATT

Fair at Lexington.

The Twelfth Fair of the Agricultural society of this county begins upon next inceday, the 5th of October, and will be weld at the race co rse, upon the Wishester pike, at the limits of the city. It is known that the large amphitheater but the seciety was the second w Queen Emma in San Francisco.

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Conrier of Wednesday, an article written triug the war by the late John M. Dauiel, of the Richmond Examiner, against General Butler. The fierce denunciations of Butler in that terribly bitter article may be well enough, but, all the way through it, the people of the North in a hody are denonneed as ferociously as

A few days ago, the Courier had a calm and judicious editorial article ealling earnestly for conciliation and harmony between the North and the South and deprecating all violence of language between the people of the two sections. The article did not seem to us to be very consistent with what the Courier had been in the ha'it of putting forth, but we were truly gled to see it. We trusted that it was indicative of a salutary change of views and feelings on the part of our neighbor. But we know not what to make of this article transferred by him to his paper from the Richmond Examiner with comments of Lis own but without any disclaimer of the sentiments indorsed by republication. The article was written in Richmond in the midst of the raging and maddening excitements of a dreadful war; it is reproduced in Louisville in a season of peace, when good men are doing all in their power to cause the asperities of the past to be forgotten.

Let the reader look at that bad and abomirable article-bad and abominable even in view of the awful time when it was written. In it the Yankees, by which term are meant all who fought against the South, are called "a contemptible race whose only defect is a propeness to all that is f ul and everything that is cvil -"a race duct - 'abominable villains, liars, inferm as hired by the year to murder, burn, liess in mid winter "accursed things"hood "-"cowards by nature, thieves upon ment. principle, and assassins at heart."

We can understand that the author of such wretched stuff (there is vastly more of it in the article) put it forth because he Southern people up to a point of almost preternatural fury in the direful conflict then erimsoning the land, but what the mo tive of the Courier can be in reproducing it a year and a half after the war transeends all onr powers of conjecture.

In the course of an interview that we lad with Jeff Davis in January, 1855, the subject of the terms of peace was inintroduced. Mr. Davis asked us what was the chief objection of the North to the reanswered that the North knew perfectly well, as nuquestionebly he did, that, if she should lay down her arms and consent to a division of the Union into two Coufederacies, she herself would very soon be dissolved-that State after State, States singly and States combinedly, would secede, and the whole North be split up iuto petty powers or no-powers, all of them not one of them willing or able to contribute to the payment of the national debt. Mr Davis replied, with his characteristic calmness, that this was certainly true, but 'that the same thing would happen, and probably happen all the sooner, if the North should continue to prosecute

We thought at the time that Mr. Davis was greatly mistaken, and told him so. We still trust that we were correct in our est n ate of the character of his opinion, but just now we can indulge no over-confidence that we were. The North con tinued to prosecute the war, and the South. after the hravest and most desperate remered. But now come the North's trials Now we are to see the test of her internal strength. If, ont of the dreadful war between the North and the South, a Northern civil war arises, if Northern armies march egainst each other, venceance hebehind, many Northern States will very soon weary and sicken of the horrid work and will probably adopt secession as the quickest and surest remedy, fully relying upon the mighty troubles and perils of the Federal Government as a perfect security against cocreiou. Most likely the Northwestern States will go of first, repudiating debt and thus piling higher the mo financial burden npon the shoulders of neither the will nor the ability to bear up under the crushing weight, and so others will secede, and then others, till the whole North shall be divided up into such poor little non-debt-paying, feeble, mock-nationalities as a citizen of one of the Mexican States or of one of the South American Republies or of one of the petty, miserable German Principalities might look upon with contempt and scorn. Jeff Dayis's declaration to us as to the consequences of the war to the North, if prosecuted, will be amply vindicated, and whatever resentments, if any, he cherishes against the North will be abundantly

We tell the Northern fanatics-as a lover of our whole country we solemnly tell them, that, nuless madness has seized upon their hear's and brains, they will not insist on pushing the dissensions between the President and Cougress to the fighting point. They may rest assured, that, if the fight comes, it will be, to them, such a one as they have no account of in either story or tradition. They will find it an infinitely different thing from the war of the rebellion, dreadful as that was through out all its annals. They will find themscives a divided people, divided almost equally, divided and mutually hostile. whilst the whole population of the South will be a nuit, able to strike for their friends to stand afar from the flash, the crack, and the roar of war, as may seem best to ran away with a mau. Katy-did. them. The thick cloud now lenveloping the South may be partially lifted. be night and storm, surcharged with bloody raiu, will close over the North.

We say to the people of the North that a and are acting most unwisely, most mad- leaden type.

hey seem incapable of profiting either v the South's experience or their own. They imitate and follow the South in the most unhappy acts she ever committed. The South in 1-61, undertook to break up and destroy the Federal Constitution. a Southern rebellion five years ago. Re-But just as it failed in one section, it will them to que I rebellion in the North.

There appears to he here and there kind of offense which Congress commits in deuying representation to the Southern States and people, and a like confusion respecting the appointed remedy under the forms of the government. The sub-

each State shall be represented in the Congress by two Senators and at least one Representative, ordaining at the same which the civilized world with one consent time, however, that each flouse of Con- deeds that ever disgraced the annals of acknewledges to be its last and vilest pro- gress shall be the judge of the elections, returns, and qual fications of its own memnal scouldrels" - creatures "guilty of bers. It is under the power conferred in crimes with which even fiends are not fa- this last mentioned clause that the two m'liar - beings "hourly perpetrating Honses of the present Congress deny every sin known to man"-"incarnate de- representation to the Southern States and people; that is to say, the tile ttle, steal, and drive wives and chil- two Houses deny Southern representation dieu into the waste and howling wilder- by perverting their acknowledged aurity. The act, accordingly, though in an mals similar to the tiger that laps the last degree unjust and faithless, is blood and the beetle that gorges exere- simply an abuse of power, for which the ment, the Yankees of the animal king- ferms of the government afford no remdem - "the scarabai and vipers and edy, except an appeal to the action of the people through the ballot-box and the killed wherever found without any idle supplementary organs of public opinion. cuestions as to whether they are reptiles But this remedy is adequate. It will ator vermin '- "a race lost to all shame, to test at once the virtue of the prople and I he manity, all honor, all virtue, all man- the wisdom of the framers of the govern-

that the President somehow may constitutionally take the remedy into his own hands. The impression no doubt arises supposed that it might tend to work the from the consideration that the President is bound to execute the laws, taken in connection with the further consideration that the Constitution, which is the fundamental law, entitles the several States to representation in the Congress; whence, as is inferred at the first blush, the Presi dent is bound to enforce the claim of the several States to representation. This inference, however, will d'sappear at a any States applying shall be admitted, b second glance, when it will be seen that the power under which the claim of representation is deuied belongs appropriately to the two Houses, which, as constituting an independent branch of them out. As the Constitution gives the the government, are not responsible to a co-ordinate branch for the use or abuse | constitutions preparatory to admission of their appropriate powers. Neither the | into the Union, the right to form their Executive nor the Judiciary can lawfully own domestic institutions, it is difficult eall the Congress to account: nor can the Executive and the Judiciary combined. The Executive may veto a bill, and the my, yet that body, we repeat, is not forced Judiciary may invalidate a law, but, withcontemptible in the eyes of mankind, and in the limits of the c cheeks, the Congress admission when in its judgment there is uncontrolled. This degree of irrespon-sibility, as we need not say, springs from son for such a course without assigning a the principle of the distribution of powers in our political system, and unquestionably whatever temporary and partial evil as it now is, with an institution that saps flows therefrom is richly compensated by the permanent and general blessings it res. The principle lies at the founda- we would out it up into pieces and annex tion of all free government. It is the true | them to the surrounding territories, and palladium of liberty. We have enjoyed thus get rid of the whole question without and enjoy them to-day: its more grievous | those great, fundamental, and immutable evils we now suffer for the first time, suf- principles which constitute the essence of fering them, moreover, with a clear pros-

> For, though the two Houses of Congress in the use or abuse of their appropriate powers are not responsible to the Execubined they are responsible to the people. who, by every motive of self-interest and of self-preservation, are bound to make the sibility effectual. And they will do They will harl from power th ir unfaithful servants, and choose men, who, er ficing party to the country instead of he country to party, will ob y the Con-And with them lies the remedy under the powers of the government. The remedy will be effectually ap-It may require a little time; his subject and himself tient und r delay, perm't himself to wish for the swifter methods of arbitrary pow-Let every patriot rather throw a double energy into his support of the slow but sure and free methods of the law. It all in use. Let us stand I your institutions in thought as well as in deed. The treacherous Con- preacher. gressmen at Washington are not alone ou trial. We are all on trial. The government itself is again ou trial. Peace has its trials no less terrible than war but it also has its "victories no less renowned," and we believe, as we pray, that the issue of the pending trial will be of them.

The editor of the Radical paper at Portland, Oregon, thinks that we are anxious to be the tail of the fire-eating party. We can't call him the Radical party's tail. He is something under that.

The Poles are a brave people, but they are not in the enjoyment of liberty. They are not liberty-Poles. The Poles, like the polls, should be free.

In a battle the fire flashes and is gone, the smoke rises into the air and

vanishes—the ashes repose beneath. Kate Hennon lately committed a great outrage in Portland, Oregon, Kate

The Earth is called "a dirty-planet," ont the pure and beantiful sky stoops

There are many types of men. Our very large proportion of them have acted neighbor of the Democrat belongs to the

Somebody who signs himself a Governor Bramlette, who attended Transient Gentile writes us from Utah the Convention of Conservative Soldiers a lachrymose and very virtuous communi- and Sailors at Cleveland, and won high eation in defense of the Latter Day Saints and universal regard there, is again at his of Salt Lake, some of whom, if justice | post in Frankfort. After the adjournmen had been meted out to them, would long of the Convention, he was induced, by the ago have been at its bottom as food for strong appeals of Conservatives, to make She retelled against it. She set at naught fishes, if fishes could feed upon their vile speeches in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and its provisions, and attempted to maintain eareasses without being poisoned. No New Jersey. He has very high and glowher attitude of hostility to it by force of doubt "Transient Gentile"-who is ing hopes and expectations as to the rearms. She failed. As graciously as she ashamed of his name—is a Mormon with sult of the approaching elections in all could, she recognized the result. She a dozen wives, and wants to rope us in. those States. Maryland he considers al bowed to the arbitrament of war, and has The polygamous and incestuous wretches most exclusively Conservative. Of the Takes pleasure in laying before the public peen using whatever power and influence who defile Utah cloak all their rascalities | Conservatism of New Jersey he has no she possesses in support of the Constitution under the plea of religious liberty. They doubt. Of the Conservatism of Pennsyl. tion she strove so fercely and desperately merely want the privilege of keeping o subvert and annihilate. But lo! the | barems of barlots and of sending 'to bell Radical party of the North, claim- across-lots" anybody who is opposed to York, and Ohio, it will be glorious indeed. ing to be an overwhelming ma- turning families into brothels and sanctify. Such a result, it is true, might unchain jority of that great section, are ing prostitution, with the added right of now violating and defying the Constitution or certing a reeking despotism in one of do, in the hearts of the Radicals of Contion even as the South violated and de- our Territories where the orgies of im- gress, and invite them to strike furiously fied it. No sooner does the South give up posture, lust, extertion, fraud, and mur- for the President's impeachment at the rebellion, than the Northern fanaties in- der may be practiced at will and undisaugurate it. Is is as true that there is a turbed—that is all. (frant the arch knave Northern rebellion now, as that there was and his tondies and slaves these "religious priviliges", and they will be as meek and bellion has simply changed its locality. lamb-like a set of Sepoys as ever cut throats or ravished women. The "Danite inevitably fail in the other. It can have Band' and the "Destroying Angels" are no other future than a future like its past - undoubtedly the very pinks of picty a future of blood, and humiliation, and every one of whose neeks should be atmisery. For years we invoked all the tached by a religious rope to the highest patriots of the whole country to put down limbs of the tallest trees that overrebellion in the South-we now invoke look the dens of infamy that infest the valley of Salt Lake, properly the valley of

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all who incur their displeasure. The Utah cancer is certainly the vilest lutes and bestializes and scandalizes any portion of the United States territory. It presents a problem of difficult solution The Territory has repeatedly asked for admission into the Union as a State, and has been very properly refused. The Constitution does not say that all States o only that they "may be admitted". If there are any good reasons why Territo ries applying for admission should be re fused, it is the duty of Congress to keep Territories at the time of forming their for Congress to base the refusal of admis sion to Utah upon the ground of polyga to admit new States and can refuse such

Rather than admit Utah into the Union the very foundations of society and de stroys the code which holds it together. doing violence to the Constitution or to a civilized State and distinguish the con of speedy, thorough, and lawful re- duct of man from the habitudes of the lief, if the people shall but prove true to brute creation.

If you get hold of a Radical disputant and hold him fast, it is amusing to see what evolutions and whirls he will make to extricate himself. He is like the garter-snake, except that the latter is not tiles by the tail and hold him up, and after trying all other devices, he will whirl rapidly around and around and actually twist his tail off as his only chance of escape.

non lu a conversation that we had with stitution, and restore the Union. The Thad Stevens, in Lancaster, Pennsylva offense is committed against the people. nia, a few years ago, he remarked that Mr. Buchanan had "all of the worst qual ities of the Devil." In that remark Thad strongly characterized two personages

The editor of an exchange paper says that he would rather be Grinnell than Rens. eau. That is, he wouldn't like so

is precisely such junctures as this which The Radicals, who can see so are fitted to exhibit most clearly the much in I'resident Johnson's speeches "unbecoming a President." can see noth ing in Parson Brownlow's unbecoming a

The Petersburg Republican says that Bennett of the Herald "never acted from principle.' Oh yes, he has always acted from it-a thousand miles from it at

At a large radical meeting in New

York the celebrated Dr. Bellows made an incendiary speech. It is the function a bellows to kindle a fire with wind. The people of Reading, I'a., are

probably better informed than any other n that State. They are all Reading peo The soldiers say, that, when a bul-

let strikes, the sound is "thud." When the Jacobin faction strikes, the sound is nerally Thad. In an Eastern literary paper som ckhead talks about "Western verses

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UNITED STATES COURT-HON BLAND BAILARD, JEDGE.—Court met at the state l hour and transacted the following bis ness. The case of the United States vs Pouglass & Mathers, doing business a listiflers without license, was continued such of the following cases alias and ance were ordered: United States vs. Wash: same vs. George Gailbreath,

same vs. Copley; same vs. Euceh G. Smith; same vs. Isaae Lazarus; same va W. A. Ball; same vs. Jesse Wiggintou same vs. John Stanfield; same vs Moses Aiken; same vs. George W. Herr; same James B. Seaggs same vs. Robert M lin. United States vs. J. M. Gilmore

adant recognized in \$1,060, J. J. Gildies tobacco. information filed. United States vs. 247 boxes cigars, claimed by Leopold & Co., of this city; the indictment charg s that the stamps used are not claimed by the above firm, the same order cigars, dism sed on payment of costs hy the claimants. A number of persons were sworn to testify as witnesses before the the United States vs. William Lacy and W H. Furnish, indicted for passing counterfeit U S. currency, are set fir trial to

ITW. ATRANY FAIR .- The match game of base ba'l ween the West Eud clu of this city and the New Albany Base Ball. cl-b, for a premium of \$50, will be called at 10 o clock A. M. to-day. The match for the second premium of \$50 is ee to all clubs within the States of eky and Indiana. All who wish to c ntend for the prize must be entered by 1 o'clock P. M. The game will be called at 2. o'c k P. M. We hope to see Kentucky well r presented in this contest of skill and mu le. The Board of Directors request us to say that no charge will b the l'air ground gate for members of mase hall clu's wearing un form.

15 () r Main street friends have been Yesterday was one of their bus est days From end to end, the street was erowded with vehicles, laden with and discharging cases and undles and barrels of merchandic, and masses of sellers and buvers rushing bither and thither in all the earnestness of re-animated trade. Main street, however, is not the only busy mart i Louisville. The fall trade has set in, and, like a mighty inundation, is sweping everything before it: large and small lealers alike ride upon the current. Nearly all the full-sailed and full-cargoed vessels are directed to Southern harbors.

FATAL AFFRAY AT SOMERSET, KYforms us m. a fatal shooting affair that oc curred on Tuesday. He says: "Two young men named Reed and Howell, got into a quarrel about some trifling mat ter Pistols were resorted to, and the difalty sealed by the killing of Howell. At the present writing Howell is not dead, nt cannot I'e but a few hours, as he is shot through the head. Officers are in parsuit of Reed, who immediately fled on the c mmis; n of the deed. Several shots were exchanged, two of which took effect, one pa sing through llowel a h nd I have not sarned that Reed was hit.

FATAL A DENT ON THE NASHVILL the L. and N. Railroad on the morning freight tra u. w s run over and instantly I led, n v st rday morning about haltrunning to a scake he slipped and fell betweeu t cars on to the track. The greater part of the train passed over his hody which was mangled in a terrible manner The top of the car was wet and sl'ppery at d us caused the accident.

blockaded d ring the forenoon yesterday by an old ho se being removed from the grounds of the central market On accourt of this obstruction the Cedar H ll cars made but few trips, and the people living in that direction felt the inconve nie ce sorely But it lasted for a few bours only. The way is again cler and likely to remain so for some time to come.

GENERAL ROT EAU -The friends of of Kentucky will rejoice to learn that he is "himself again," and will take the stump a lelp fight the battles of the Indiaua rva ver. General Ronssean has apted to speak at Madison on Saturday, the 6th and at Bloomfield, Indiana, on

Capt William Kaye, Chief of Po returned to his post yesterday from Versus es, Woodford county, where he Lad been summoned as a with as in a suit road. The action was brought by the family of one of the men killed by the explosion of a locomotive at Versailles in Referred.

Cour TERFFITER .- Officer Smith, of New Albany, got on the track of a counterfeiter resterday, and chased him aboard the ferry boat. The fellow had a large sum of counterfe't money in his possession, which he threw into the river. He escaped arrest but lost his money.

ARREST OF GAMBLERS.—Six gamblers with a sweat-cloth and chuck-a-luck table, were picked up by the police yesterday ning, at the New Albany Fair Grounds

They were taken before the Mayor. A gold hunting-watch case, nnm-

bered 4.073, disappeared from the co-nter of Mr. William Kendrick, jeweler, Third street, between Main and Market, on Wednesday evening. Nothing of public interest trans-

day The Shafter court-martial is still in session, and the Warsaw commission hasn't reported yet. FAVORS. - The kind and attentive Mat-

ingly, Adams Express messenger, is heartily thanked for a supply of St. Louis Cinciunati, and Memphis papers, ahead of last night's mail.

Any person having lost a fine young rown mare, can obtain her by calling upon Officers Shanks and Cave, of the city

On Monday night next Colonel C.

I. Dunham will speak at Jeffersonville. Burglars are at work in JeffersonGENERAL COUNCIL.

Regular Meeting – The Jall Question–Repair of the Court House – Reports, Petitions, and Resolutions–A Busy Ses-

The General Council, according to adirnuieut, met at 71 o'clock last evening. IN THE LOWER BOARD.

D. Spaulding, Jr., President, being ab-Ward, was called to the Chair. All the memlers were in their seats except Messrs. Dulaney, Harrington, Smyser and The following business was transacted.

The following claims were submitted by the Mayor, City Eugineer, and others. J. more surety. United States vs. 100 ead- M. Winter, 89 90, for repairs to Markethouse; allowed B. McAtee, \$5,000, for States vs. D. C Aiken, capias issued as work done upon the wharf: allowed. W. to defendant and Moses Aiken; bail B. Hardin, \$9 05, and Von Borries & Co., \$500 ordered indorsed, returnable on \$40, for articles furnished Police Depart-Pat Sealley, \$12 78; allowed Chas lowed. Louisville Water Company, & . pary were directed to erect gas lamps at 115 75; George Bro ston, \$45 3); extember, \$1.45. 73; expenses of the Police

the 15th inst; witnesses for the United ment, referred to the committee on Po-Ob t, \$.,000, for work upon the wharf, algenuire a commissioner was appointed per es of the Pire Department for Sepbrand to verity their genuineness. In an. Department for September, \$6,512: Carter other case against 135 boxes eigars, Tiller and Hervey Scaton, sergeants-att rd. \$16 25, gas bills for podirt deliver d at the wharf, \$267 30; O. Gathright, same, \$3 40. C. G. Gordon. Grand Jary Lafayette Joseph. Esq , was same, \$5 40: Chas. W. Erdman, same, admitted to the bar. Lewis Collins. a \$7 20; Thomas II. Harrison, furnishing petit juror, was discharged. The cases of desk for A sessor's office. \$3; expenses of Marine Hospital for September, \$1.783 22 Work-house for September, \$1,549 09 A'ms-house for August, \$1,113 50, and for the Committee on Printing, reported sundry claims for stationery and printing, all of which were allowed. Mr. Robinson. rom the Street Committee of the Western

> District, submitted several claims, which were approved. THE CITY PRISON. The following communication was eived from the County Attorney

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On motion of Mr. Phil. German, of the Third Ward, a joint committee of three (G rman, Barr and Staneliffe) was apnointed in accordance with the above re-

Charles Wahl, Flour Inspector, presen ed his report for the month of September showing the inspection by him of 5,395 barrels of fleur; also the monthly report of John Austin, sexton of Western Cemetery, showing the interment of 1- bodies also the report of Col. A. Y. Johnson, Chief of the Fire Department; all of which were read and adopted.

FROM THE MAYOR. A communication was received from the Mayor to the effect that he had, as authorzed, purchased of John Joyce a certain lot of ground for basin purposes, at a cost of \$600. Also approval of title to said apportionments for public work. OCCUPANCY OF PRESTON STREET

W P Boone, Corporation Counsel. submitted and recommended the pas age of the following resolution, which was so early as 9 o'clock or half-past 9 at the

Mendeed, That His Honor the Mayor e and is hereby anthorized to confer with re Louisville and Sheidherdsville Plank and C mpany, and agree with them for re immediate removal of their occupancy

The Corporation Counsel, Col. W. P. at 22 o'clock P. M. Boone, represented to the General Coun- This will afford all those who have neve cil that it was a solutely necessary that | witnessed this exciting game the best ophe should be provided with an office; portunity probably they will ever have to where pon a resolution was adopted au- see the game played in the most scientifi thorizing the procurement, at the public | manner by the best players. of that offeer.

REPAIR OF COURT-HOUSE. G. Wilson, County Attorn y, giving notice that the contract with the city for seeping the Court-house in repair will be erminated at a certain time. Referred to the Committee on Public Buildings. the Chairman of said committee, reported in favor of paying the city's proportion. this gallant son of Mars and champion \$1 350 for making the necessary repairs upon the Court-house. Adopt d.

The City Engineer reported seventeen contracts for public work, which were Bost properly referred. Mr. Dent. from the COMBERT LOFFIER PREMIES. tracts, which were approved.

PETITIONS. For sundry taveru and coffee-house licenses. Referred.

From C. O. Arnold and F. P. Baron, contractors for numbering thirty-three hight that for the best three-year old mare thousand stre t-c rners and houses, ask- both being single entries. The ring for ing the payment of \$- 0 in addition to four-year old mares had four curries. Wm. their claim of \$2,541 66 for said work. Brown's Belle Collins took the premium

road be constructed on Adams street, at for two-year oll goldings. For the bes

tion of assessments upon their property. From c'tizens, praying that the pon lon

From citizens, praying and remonstrating against the licensing of a coffeehouse on the northeast corner of Market and Sixteenth streets. Referred.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF B LUINGS.
Messrs. McGill & Almond submitted proposal to photograph the public buildings of the city at \$10 each. A resolution was offered, authorizing the Mayor to contract for the photographing of such buildpired at Gen. Davis's headquarters yester- ings as he may designate, at the price above set forth. Referred to the commit-

ELECTION OF WORK-HOUSE KEEPER. Board of Aldermen, providing for a joint session at 9 o'clock to elect a keeper of the Work-house. Amended to read next meeting of the General Council as 9 meeting of the General Council at 9 o'clock.

CESSION OF GROUND. Wm. Johnston, trustee for Mrs. Emily Ward Johnston, offered a proposition to cede to the city of Louisville certain

grounds for street extensions, &c. Ac-REPAIR OF CLAY-STREET FERT. The City Engineer was directed, by resolution to report upon the cost of improv- formed.

ing and repairing the Clay-street ferr

ABATEMENT OF NIL ANCE The following resolution from the Board f Aldermen was concurred in:

Resolved by the General Council, That Ilis Ilonor the Mayor be directed to abate the naisance created by depositing the street filth and garbage near the pond on Seventh and Kentucky streets, and that he enforce the hog ordinance, to prevent he wallowing of hogs in said pond, nulsending broadcast through the neighborhood the poissuous effluvia thereof.

APJOURNING RESOLUTION.
Mr. Phil German, of the Third Ward. offered a resolution that when the Gene ral Council adjourn it be until l'hursday evening. October 1-, at 11 o clock. Adop ed, and concurred in by the upper Board. ORDINANCES, AC

Mr. Robinson, chairman of the Street Constittee of the Western District, reported numerous ordinances, contracts and apportionment warrants, all of which were read by title and properly disposed

the southwest corner of Preston and Broadway, and in front of the Clay-street

POLICE ORDINANCE The police ordinance was amunded

and prescribing a penalty of not less than \$20 nor more than \$100 for each such offence, was re-committed to the Police Committee, SALARY OF CITY JUD .E.

The salary of Ilon, E. S. Craig, Judge of the City Court, was fixed at \$1,000 per annum, to be paid in equal monthly it tal ments, and charged to incidental es hense account.

Mr. Standliffe presented a report, inclo ing a plan of improvements and specifications and contract of Christopher Brasure for refitting the City Hall (large East room of the Court-house) at a cost of \$4,100. After a protructed discussion, the contract for the work was confirmed b ayes 15, nays 1, Mr. Tucker voting in the

A resolution, by Mr. Dent. authorizing the bridge over the Cut-off, on the rive road, to be repaired, was adopted.

Mr. Orrill, from the Committee on Education, reported a resolution directing the City Attorney to prepare and the Mayor Passengar Railway Company, so changing the terms of the existing contract that school teachers and children may procure transfer tickets over said road a the rate of thirty for one dollar instead of half fare; the tickets thus issued to be good at ull times, day and night. Theres-Without the transaction of any further mportant business the Council adjourne

until Thursday evening, the 1sth inst. THE NEW ALBANY FAIR.

THE AEW ALBANY FAIR.

The attendance yesterday was a decided improvement upon either of the previous exhibitions. That so many ladies graced the scene with their presence is a prophecy of good omen for the future. Of course to-day there will be a vast crowd of both sexes, to see the grand base ball games, of which the New Albany Ledger lot by the Corporation Counsel. His that the hour for the match game between Honor the Mayor also submitted several the New Albany Club and the West-Enders of Louisville, for a preminm of \$50, has been changed to 10 o'clock in the fore ncon, so that persous who desire to wit ness it will have to leave New Albany as

The amateur game, for a premium \$50, will be played for by all the clab that may choose to enter. The winning elub will have to play the next club, and that in turn plays the next, and so on un e officted pon j st and amicable terms, at step be taken to o tain control of the street y the city exclusively.

"It is calculated that not less than two thousand persons will be present from Louisville, and from three to four thou sand from New Albany. The cars run frem the depot every half hour. Fare to the grounds and back only fifteen cents. Cate on rance only twenty-five cents. The following is to-day's programme:

The entries for the different riugs yes terday were scant. Mr. L. L. Dorsey "Norfolk Maine" took the premium for the best two-year old mare. L. S. Argen-

and J. S. Collins's Gray Kate the certifi-From citizens, praying that a wagon- cate. There were no entries for the ring the intersection of Beargrass creek. Referred "Honeaster" took the premium. For the From sundry tax-payers. asking reduc- four-year old gelding premium there were seven entries, and Joe Ray's "Cloud" carried off the premium. The same own-Main street between Nineteenth and cr's Billy Robinson won the certificate. Tweutieth, be graded and filled. Referred | For the best show of livery horses there to the street committee of the Weslern was a spirited competition. Messrs. Jenkins & Calloway were the winners of the \$10 premium, Mr. J. W. Shockeney, of

this city, taking the second prize. The Bustard Premium of \$50 for the first and \$25 for second best trotting mare and gelding, two miles and repeat, on the me track, made a spirited race. There were three entries, which we inclose in a

Ray's "('loud" Wm. Brown's "M pody". J. Robb's "Rufus"... Time=5:22 2, 5:35 2, 5:52. "Moody" was awarded the first prize

and "Cloud" the second. For De Panw's Premium, for double ams, one mile and repeat, for the best, \$80, and \$20 to the second best, there were but two combatants, as follows:

Tline-3:01, 2:55. Then followed a match race which was badly jockeyed that the bets reclared "off" and the pools null. bets were all

During the second heat in the Bustard race, one Frank Kaiser undertook to run across the track with a child in his arms. He ran in front of one of the horses, was knocked down, run over, and considerably injured—to what extent we are uninformed.

NINTH ANNUAL PAIR OF THE SOUTH KENTSCKY FAIR GROUND ASSOCIATION, BAR-REA COUNTY, KENTUCKY-SECOND DAY.

The Crowd Increasing-Agricultural Implements-Manufactures and Parm Products -Fine Cattle-Hogs-Sheep-Mules-Riding-Ring -Tomnament - Change of Postmasters-Public Speaking-A Successful Fair-Award of Preminnis, etc.

it peried for the Lau sv le Journal. Glasgow, Ky., Oct. 3, 1855. MANUFACTURES.

Glasgow, among her many sources of boast and pride, can feel as proud in the exhibition at the fair to-day, can claim rank with any town in the State in the many articles on exhibition were some of the finest agricultural implements in the country, and a superb display of harness, saddles, bridles, etc. A wheat-fan, which took the premi-nm, and which was manufactured by Mr. Doughty, of Bowling Green, certainly performed its work, seperating "the wheat trom the chaft," better than any similar article we have met with. The display of The police ordinance was amunded so as to allow policemen to wear citizens' dress when not upon actual duty, but requiring them to wear their badges at all times, as heretofore.

An ordinance, declaring it unlawful for any unauthorized person to wear any part of the uniform or the badge of a policeman, and prescribing a penalty of not less than epresented, as were the implement: where with they were made.

> CATTLE. Under the head of cattle, the raising of which Kentucky is so justly far-lamed, there were premiums for the best one, two, and three-year-old bulls, the best cow two, and three-year-old bulls, the best cow two years old and over, the best cow two years old and under three, the best helifer one year old and under two, the best bull or heliter calf under one year old, and the best pair of work oxen. The eattle exhibited was the best of Kentucky's best breeding, the bulls being epecially line and in excellent condition. Hoos,

Following the above were the premi-ums for the best boar, the best sow, and the best pair of pags under six mouths old. The entries, as might have been expected from this exhuberant country, were of the very less quality, and of the latest im-proved breeds. In no part of the State is there more attention paid to the impor-tant business of log-ruising than in this. The display, though not very large, wa exceedingly fine

last accounts.

ing on Broadway, near Tenth street, the

site of the old military prison. Their

nightly orgics have been a source of an-

noyance to the residents in that vieinity,

and many complaints have been made

On night before last the police made a

descent upon the place, and arrested

seventeen of the darky revelers. They

were tried before the Police Court yester-

day morning, and each fined \$7, and or-

dered to give bond for good behavior in

the sum of \$100 for sixty days. All but

COLLISION ON THE PORTLAND ROAD.

Yesterday afternoon a collision occurred

between ears No. 6 and No. 17. at the cor-

ner of Thirteenth and Rowan streets. No

17 was coming up from Portland, and the

driver drove his mules at a full trot around

the curve. From some cause the car

jumped the track and collided with No. 6.

not injured, but the iron ladder was bent

half double. As far as we learned no one

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.-Evening before

years old, son of Mr. Frank Hombert, a

butcher who resides on Bearganss ereck

grease, and was terribly scalded

thought his injuries will terminate

have resulted from the earelessness of one

of the men in the establishment. We kope

the little fellow may survive.

and Harvey Seaton.

A RARE PLACE. - C. T. Dearing's estab-

I shment on Third street is one of the

livest in the city. The freshest magazinas,

pictorials and dailies, winged from their

publishing houses, alight first on his

no man with an eye can pass without ad-

miring. The best of it is that he fally de-

Passing Counterfeit Money. - A man

named Thos. Gillick was committed to

jail yesterday on the charge of passing

u counterfeit twenty-dollar bill of the First

National Bank of Indiana. Who the re-

ceiver was we couldn't learn. The arrest

PAYORS BECEIVED .- We are indebted to

papers, in advance of the mails. We are

MEETING AT HENRYVILLE, INDIA: A -C

Park, yesterday, a valuable overcoat be

ouging to one of the players was spirited

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

upon the issues before the people.

away by some dishonest rascal.

Connor.

serves the popularity he has gained.

ounter. Dearing's repertoire of treasures

frequent orders.

one or two went to the Work-house.

SHEEP. Next followed the exhibition of sheep there being several entries, and the pre-miums being for the best long-wooled huck sheep; the best long-wooled ewe; the best short-wooled buck, and the best shortwooled ewe. The animals brought into the ring would compete most favorably with either the best untive grown or im ported stock of the kind in the country The farmers of this region are justly proud of their sheep and annual crop of wool

MULES. The premiums were for the best multiwo years old and under three, the best one year old and under two, the best mulcolt under one year old, and the best pair of harness mules. Each and all control of the pair of harness mules.

RIDING-RING-BEST GENTLEMAN RIDER In this ring there were eight entries, all f the riders being skillful in the art of orsemanship, and taking great pride in he evolutions of the ring. Though it was the evolutions of the ring. Though it was hard to decide where all were so proficient, the premium was awarded to W. Cablic, of Green county, and the certificate to II. C. Middleton, of Warren, th most excellent and graceful riders BEST SADDLE HORSE OR MARE,

taking the premium on the former, an Archibald Howard, of Warren, the certificate; and on the latter, H. C. Middleton of Warren, taking the premium, and F. R. Potter, of the same county, the criticate.

TOURNAMEST. The exercises of the day closed with a rand and skillful tournament, in which here were fifteen entries, each of whom there were fifteen entries, each of whom displayed the greateet skill in reining and riding their horses and gathering the pendent rings upon their spears. The contest was close and protracted, the premium a forty-dollar saddle) being given to S. W. Waller, of Barren. This closed the exercises of the day, and it only remains to be added that the decisions of the judges have been regarded throughout as having been most deserving and judicious.

CHANGE OF LOSTMASTERS nolds, who has during the past two years filled the position of postmaster of this place has been removed, or virtually so, and Mr. It McFerrer has been appointed in his stead. Mr. Beynolds and his efficient dep-uty, Mr. F. A. Richardson, have discharged the duties of the office to the cutire satis-faction of every one, and the only cause we hear assigned was their support of the we hear assigned was their support of the constitutional amendment. We are sure that pressing, not to say undae influences were brought to bear upon our worthy President, or the change would not have been made, as both of the former incum-

ntlemen. PUBLIC SPEAKING. Col. P. B. Hawkins, the opponent of Judge Hise for Congress, spoke at the court-house to-night to a large audience of ladies and gentlemen. Col. II. is very opular in this county, and has man arm and tried friends who listened to his

Best poir work cittle five entries James do ao, of Barren, pre-mun; E. A. Edmurk, of Ba I linck sheep long wool lwy entries: V riliteate,
buck sheep short wool, four entries: E. I
of Baren, premium and eeri ficate,
ewe short wool, one entry: E. B. Crain, o to see a let two years old, one one y; Garbia arren, premium, arren, premium, de one year old, three confine; W, de one year old, three confine; W, let under one year old, one entry; et old, one entry; et of larren, premium; ir moles, six entries; Henry Smith, ir moles, six entries; Henry Smith, remaium; Will Junna, of Warren, orth t gentleman rider, eight entities: W. W. Cab of Green, premium; H. C. Middleton, of War

t riding, lifteen entries: S. W. Walle le herse, five entries: J. C. Edwards, unlum; Acch Howard, of Warreu, ce reu, premina; F. R. Polter, of Warren, co Best set of slugle harness: C. B. Webb, of Barro um.
saddle and bridle, two entries: C. B. Webb tree, premium and certificate.
I two-horse plow, two-entries: W. Leming, o u, prendum; J. B. Pedigo, of Barreu, certifi Norma.-The first auniversary ball of he Norma Club takes place at Masonic l'emple on Tuesday evening next. "While there is life there is hope." True of not the sufferer despond; for all who suffered for Lindners, can find a cure by EECTORAL RALM, For

The City and country buyers would do well to attend S. G. Henry & Co.'s assignee's sale of winter clothing and furnishing goods, with 150 dozen ladies' and misses' hoop skirts and 200 boxes fine eigars, this morning (Friday), at 10 o'clock. three years old bull, three entries; C. I ninson, of Barren, prendum; Joslah II. New o years old, three entries; L. H. Smith , premium; W. M. Winiock, of Bar ne year old, three entries; W. M. Wincer, premium; E. A. Edmunds, of Bar w three years old, fran entries; W. 3 of Barren, premium; E. A. Edmands, o ertificate, w two years old, three entries; E. B. Crair, prendium; W. M. Winlock, certificate, lier one year old, one entry; E. B. Crair, premium. ing house and lot will recollect S. G. Henry & Co.'s sale this afternoon (Fri-day), at 3½ o'clock, on the premises, on

BUSINESS NOTICES.

ay afternoon, as car No. 17 upon the of

Pertland road was on its way up, three

and before the car was stopped was left

some hundred yards behind. The conductor, Mr. Buck, asked the man to wai

for the next car, as he was behind time. The man said he would not, and the con-

ctor told the driver 10 go ahead. The

other nen then interfered, and swore tha

the car should not move until their com-rade get his lat. They took the lines from

the driver, and attempted to stop the ear,

when a fight cusned, in which the con-

ductor was somewhat roughly used. The

men finally left the car, and it went on.

The parties are known, and we are sure

will be arrested soon, if they have not al-

men got ou the ar and took their sea upen the top. The hat of one blew of LAST CHANCE OF PROCEEDING BARGAINS eral price.
dG S. & A. ROSENBAUM,

115 Market st., between 3d and 1th. A splendid lot of stone chinare just received at Gay's China Palace Fourth and Green streets. POOLS

Will be sold for the running races over Woodlawn Course, commencing October 15th, morning and evening, at Louisville Hotel. Opening sales Saturday evening, October 13th, at 7 o clock. dto20 WHALEY & CO. Thirty Lines of Common Sense. Resider, having glauced over the editorial the news in this Journal, you turn to the adve-ments, saying to yourself, "These are publish-

ready been picked uply the police. ANOTHER FINE BUSINESS HOUSE.-The vacant lot on the west side of Sixth street, between Main and market, belonging to Joseph G. Tompkins, Esq., and adjoining his large wholesale dry-goods house, is being excavated and will soon be filled y a magnificent building. The work has been designed by Mr. II. Whitestone, architect, and will be constructed by Mr. C. G. Gordon. The building will have a front of twenty-five feet on Sixth street and a depth of two hundred and titteen feet; its height will be five stories. Forty thousand dollars is the estimated east of

the house. It has already been rented to J. Von Bries & Co., wholesale clothiers. for whom it will be ready on the 1st of Jan-SERIOU: ACCIDENT.-Wednesday mornng about half-past 10 o'elock an explosion of one of the furnaces of the Hoosier Rolling Mill, at New Albany occurred resulting in the injury of one of the work-CHOLERA AND DIARRHEA. men. It seems the puddler helper Thoma Maguire's "Benne Plant." Falkner had just taken out the third heat. and in order to dampen the fires cast some

wet cinders into the furnace. The result was an instantaneous explosion, blowing the furnace to pieces. The hot steam eyes so hadly that it is thought he will elerk of the steamer Clara Do never beable to see again. Mr. Falkner was carried home by some friends, and medione Pant.
& C. Maguire, Sole Proprietors, St. Lonis, Mo.
id by all Druggists, street by Distribution.- For a long time there has

How's That?

Seeing a disposition in certain quarters to degrade our useful and benutitul art by reducing the price of our productions to about an equivalent with the lubor and profit of manling rails, and having an abiding confidence in our muscle, we propose, until further notice, to furnish Cartes de Visite Photos, such as we have been charging \$1 per dozen, for the small sun of \$2 per dozen, and will guarantee them en, and will guarantee Over Telegraph Office, between Sec and Third, Main street.

Your Lotion has cured me of Tet-ter (or Sult Rheum) on my hands of thirty years standing, writes Joseph Kistler, of Danville, Md., who has been using Pal-mer's Vegetable Cosmetic Lotion. ol d6&wl

LADIES' DRESS AND CLOAK TRIMMINGS I have just received a large and elegan assortment of ladies dress and cloal trimmings. For sale at C. J. Raible trimmings. For sale at C. J. Barnes. No. 115 defferson street, between Third

which was just going down. No. 6 had Mr. Edw. Wilder, City: Mr. Edw. Wilder, City:

DEAR Sin: I have examined your Stor

ach Bitters carefully, and found it wh
you represent it to be. The high ordwhich the ingredlents, going into it, tal
in the Materia Medica as well as the no
hamily represented combination of the one side hadly erushed in. No. 17 was The high order was seriously hurt. The drivers were discharged, as both disobeyed positive and happily proportioned combination of th substances make your bitters far superio to any similar preparation in this country.
The fact that you use only the purest Bourhon Whisky, must necessarily recommend your bitters in another point, particularly as far as wholesomeness and palatability is taken into consideration. last, at about 6 o'clock, a little boy seven hatability is taken into consideration.

I was very well pleased to see in your cstablishment the process of manufacturing your bitters carried on by way of displacement, which not only gives you at better product, but recommends itself by fell into a kettle filled with boiling Ilis whole body, except hands, feet, and head, was immersed, and it is learer operation. See advertisement. EMIL SCHEFFER

Diet.-The dietene part of medicine is CAUGHT AGAIN —Thomas Smith is probably one of the oldest and disorderlies to of his venerableness, let off by the Police assistance of intentions, were it not for the imputience of the sufferers. Ou all occasions, it may come in as a "proper assist ant to the cure," and we would particular ly caution the afflicted that in-taking Roback's BLOOD PILLS and BLOOD PERFICE. Judge one day last week. But yesterday e was vile enough to repeat the offense, ington, on Market street, between Fifth back's Blood This and Blood variety must not expect cures performed without due observance of the diet. With the Baback's Stonach Bitters it is different, for they give tone to the stomach and increase the appetite by assisting digestion. and Sixth. The redoubtable Smith was committed to juil by Officers Charlie Junot

gestion. all desd2m
Mency! Can be male by buving Menny! Can be made by buying using or selling Powers's Patent Perpetmal Broem. For sale by T. T. Beatty, No.
2-3 Main street, between Seventh and
Eiglith, who has opened a broom factory
for the making of the above brooms. In
addition, the sale of broom-corn by many
merchants has been confided to him. His
best endeavors to please buyers and sellers as factor will be used for the purpose
of making Kentucky, through her farmers,
housewives, and children their own brooms. housewives, and children their own broom

Wanted a No. 1 article of broom Ten Send stamp for circular

Concordia Hall (Late One Fellows Hall).—This splendid place of amuse ment is now open to the public for Bails Parties, Exhibitions, &c. It has just been fitted up in splendid style, with a fine stage and a complete set of scenery. For further particulars inquire of M Kramer, 91 Market street, one door below Floyd, or at M. & It Nathan's, Fourthstreet, between Market and Jefferson. was made by Officers John Sheridan and Mr. Mattingly, the ever attentive messenin daily receipt of such favors, none the less appreciated because sometimes not SPECIAL CAUTION.—Mrs. Stadtf
SPECIAL CAUTION.—Mrs. Winslow's
Soothing Syrup has become so popular
that various parties have put out articles
calling them Mrs. Winslow's. Please take

onel James Keigwin and Colonel W. W. notice that the Mrs. Winslow of the Soothing syrup is not connected with any other article.

Timely Caution—No one should be without Raymond & Co.'s Louisiana Cholera Dreps. Cholera can generally be arrested if taken in its incipient stage; therefore a safe remedy should always be at hand. There is nothing new or unitried in this preparation, it was used with great success in New Orleans during the drealful epidemic cholera of 1847 and 1848, and the recipe has been published for the benefit of science and the world at large.

RAYMOND & CO., notice that the Mrs. Winslow of the S ryville and vicinity at Henryville on next Monday, the 8th inst, at I o'clock P. M. BASE (BALL) TRANSACTION.-While the Ashland Base Ball Club were practicing on their grounds, near the Children's

Memphis Bulletin, in retiring from that paper speaks very highly of his successors, Messrs. Wills and Depre.

Dep. The regular weekly meeting of the Chancery Court, Hon. Heury Pirtle, predicting, will be held this morning at the constoned hour.

Norma.—The first appirers

Among all the many different remedies advertised there are none that act so completely as an antidote to this malarious poison, and which give vigor and strength, than Dr. Roback's Stomach Bitters and Blood Pills. The Blood Pills act directly on the liver, causing it to throw off the deleterious matter, and the Bitters restore the appetite and invigorate the whole system, thoroughly keeping off the terrible scourge, cholera.

MARRIED. On Weduesday, October 3d, by the Rev. Mr. Mortuner, Mr. Wm. W. SMCHI, of this city, and Mis-ANNE E. THOMISON, of Jefferson county.
On the 3d inst., by the Rev. William Holman Mr. Jesse, P. Nelson, of Mount Sterling, Kencher, and Miss Geografia B. Actustus, of this

DIED. Heary & Co.'s sale this afternoon (Friday), at 3½ o'clock, on the premises, on Broadway, south side, between Brook and Floyd.

On the Ministant, in Oblham county, Keatucky, William, Sand Mary II.

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Floyd.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Our Special from Indianapolis.

The State Fair in Progress. 20,000 Persons in Attendance.

Radical Procession a Failure. StateofAffairsinBrenham, Texas.

News from Europe by Mail.

Special D. patch to the Louisville Jon

ployed, still thousands were compelled to walk to and from the grounds. At the meeting on Wedne lay, the Chamber of Counterce adopted a resultion to me monialize Congress to epeal the No additions of any consequence to the articles on exhibition

The hall and racing grounds were

Twenty thousand people, at least, at-

ended the Fair to-day. The street cars,

ncks, omnibuses, express wagons, and

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 4.

rouged the entire day. he worst time made, trotting, mile heat and repeat, 3:18. The premium was won y a bea tiful gray mare, owned by J. B. oder, of Lewisville, Indiana. The first heat was run in 2:31 and the second in :37. There were six entries and four

The lirst premium for a reaper and mower combined was awarded to F. C. Gnaf, Cleveland, Ohio.

The torch-light procession to-night was a much weaker affair than was anticipated. Fremont failed to come. James E. Murdoch was the lion of the occasion. By and twenty-five torches in the procession The procession was completed by eight or ten wagons, part of a traveling show, a a dozen earts symbolic of Fremont's railroad operations and a steam eugine. The number of persons in the procession was not over eighteen hundred. Five squares bluzed with Roman candles, firey serpents, spinning wheels and fireworks generally, while the rattle of fire-crackers, war arwhile the rattle of fire-crackers, war artillery and the whistle on the steam engine

comprised most of the enthusiasm. Eighteen hundred in the procession heered, hooted, yelled and groaned at inervals; 10,000 spectators responded only ecasionally to the cheers, and then feelly. The thousands that gave rein to neart and brain said nothing, but congrename and fame attracted thousands who were there through courtesy, while hnnlreds came as partisans.

The honey of elequence sweetens even he litterness of vituperation.

The crowd at the fair to-morrow will be reater, with clear weather, than to-day. The Conservatives have a demoi stration -morrow night.

There is an immense Conscruative meeug to-night at Terre Haute. D. W. Voorhees is very unwell, not allo to speak. The Herald office was complimented to-

night by numerous groans from the pro

St. Louis, Oct 4. The crowd at the fair to-day is greater than on any preceeding day or any other fair given by this association, the number present being fully fifty thousand. The receipts at the gate were about \$20,000. The principal exhibitions in the ring were road-ter stallions, five years old and over premium \$1.0, sixteen entries from Misserial Ulicia. souri. Hilmois, lowa and other Western States. The first premium was awarded to Brashaw, Jr., of the firm of Nedby, Starr & Beatty, of Tipton, Iowa, the see-ord was awarded to G. W. Wympre, Clay county, Missouri. In the next rung, for

The markets are unchanged. New ORLEANS, Oct. 4. Sniled-Steamer Concordia, for Boston, Cuptain Smith, commander at Bren-tam, Texas, who was charged with a knowl-

n. Kibloo is ned a circular to sub-astien. Kinito Issaed a circular to 830-as-sistant commissioners in Texas, to make tours in their respective districts, and ex-hort freedmen working for monthly wages to faithful and just fulfillment of their con-tracts, and those working for a portion of the erop to diligence in securing the result of their summers labor. He alvises em-ployers of freedment deal with them in the settlement of their accounts in a fair

the settlement of their and equitable manner.

Six yellow lever deaths yester lay, and nine by choicra.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 4. The Grand Army Bepublican, in connection with the Republican organization, urade the grandest demonstration of the conquign to onight, consisting of a torch-light procession, in which most all machanical trades and associatious were represented. Large numbers of business houses and private residences were brilliantly illuminated. After the street iantly illuminated. After the street lemonstration a meeting was organize in Circle Park. Addresses were made h

however, was very fine, and the mechanical depurtment and fine arts were fully represented. The crowd in attendance to-day was unusually large, estimated at 25,000. Darbytown, Pa., Oct. 4.

The Second Annual Fair of the Agricultural and Mechanics Institute terminated this evening with a trotting match for a premium of \$500. The first heat was transfer Mental Mental Times. 214 a premium of \$500. The first near was won by Mountain Maid. Time—2 21; The second heat was won by Fannie Alen. Time—2:27. In the third heat both horses came in abrenst. The fourth and fifth hents were won by Fannie Allen. fith nems were 2.27 and 2.27 J.
NASHVILLE, Oct. 25.

A large fire occurred at Florence, Ala-man, on the 30th of September, destroy-ing a number of dwellings and stores. he loss is estimated at upwards of \$50, The report of deaths for the twenty-four ours ending at 7 P. M. is, from cholera 7,

ther causes >. The river is receding, with twenty-eight nches on Harpeth Shoals. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. A Carson, Nevada, dispatch says that

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 4.

The Union county Democratic Convention have nominated James Clark, o lairfield, for State Senator, MEMPHIS, Oct. 4. Fifteen eases of cholera reported, and

Convention, each waiting for the other.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. The New York Anti-Probi ition Sta

J. W. Brigham, a clerk in the Post-officere, has been arrested on the charge on bezzling valuable letter. Packa, fregistered letters for Chicago, II noi nd Lercy, Indiana, were found secret

A committee has been appointed to raise tunds to erect a monument to the memory of the veterans of the California

The coroner's inquest held over the vie

tims of the explosion on the steamer Julia returned the usual verdict-nobody

SAN FRANCISCO, O & L.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.

WA INGTON, O L L.

The steamer New York,

The New York Anti-Prohibition State central Convention, consisting of one delegate from each Congressional district, act at the St. Nicholas Hotel in this city his morning. Nothing but a desultory iscussion on the propriety of holding a state Convention took place.

The Democrats in the Third Congressional district have nominated Wm. E. tobinson for the long term, and John D. tobinson to fill the unexpired term of Mr. lumphrey. Dr. Robinson is at present assessor of Internal Revenue. numpirey. Dr. Robinson is at present issession of Internal Revenue.

Superintendent Palton reported to the load of Health this atternoon that during the week ending Oct. 4.2 cases oupposed cholera were investigated an eported upon by the Inspector and Assistant Inspector. Of this number 3 istant Inspector. Of this number 3.

There is no change in the London noney marker. Consols are quited at any or money. American securities to-day Erie 50, Illinois Central 75, United State ant Inspector. Of this number 3 wed fatal, and of these 22 have bee

The Chamoer of Commerce has ap-pointed a committee to memorialize Con-tress for the purpose of abolishing the

ers are seeking employment in the coal-fields of South Wales, and of the North of England. The advance which has taken place in the price of copper and tin leads to the hope that the worst of the

ays repeated interviews have taken place etween Mr. O Russel and the French Em-

Seventy miles of railway have been coded in Sindi, and in another district whole vi lages have been destroyed by The steamer G iden City brings 259,-

100 Mexican dollars.
One thousand two hundred sacks of prime wheat were sold yesterday at \$1.40 per 160 pounds, an extreme figure.
Queen Emuia was accompanied on her excursion yesterday by General Halleck, Governor Lowe, Surveyor Shannon, and other dignitaries, both civil and military. Salutes were fired at Point San Jois, and an exhibition of shell practice given at Prosection in Candia
Prosecto. August 11.-1 have to relate ragical prosecutions and outrages upor somen and children. My hair stands or women and children. My hair stands on end when contemplating the frightful atroctiles which have been perpetrated on onr young women by the frenzied Musselmans. My heart throis wildly and my pen drops from my hand when beholding the ferocity of the Imperial army Frantic and roaring like wild beasts, they run about breathing revenge for the death of Hatzi Hassan of Pemonia. Soldiers, regulars and native Turks, destroy everything in their way. Now they plunder the Certain parties in this city being eugaged in putting in circulation spurious M xican bonds, the Secretary of the Mexican Legation, in Washington, has issued Information has been received here that Sen. Alfred Dockery, who had been se-

A sad tragedy occurred at Corryman Hollow, in this county, to-day. A man named lludson Palmer, having cloped with the daughter of A. Stephens, a weathey farmer. Stephens followed them, and meting in the house of a matnal friend both drew pistols and began firing at each other. Stephens was shot dead and Palmer was wounded in the head, but not so hally that he was able to ride off with the ALBANY, Oct. 4. clined the nomination for Governor of that State. He advises the withdrawal of all candidates for Congress who cannot take the prescribed oath. CHARLOTT TOWN, C. E., Oct. 4. The cable across the stre's of North-umberland, ronnecting New Brunswick with Prince Edward's Island, was success-fully laid by the steamer Melway on Tuesday last. The Medway and Terrible

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 4. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 4.

Jas. T. Hayes, of this city, has been nominated by the Republicans for Senator from Essex county, and F. W. Record renominated for Sheriff. The \$20,000 with of Governme bonds stolen from the vaults of the Hartford National Bank has been traced to the teller of the bank. He claims to have sold the Hadson, N. Y., Oct. 1.

A gentleman of this city, whose name a withheld for prudential reasons, was married on Tuesday evening and attempted to commit suicide the same night by autong his thront with a razor. His rebeauding to Baltim re, with 210 passengers, was spoken off Cape Henry this afternoon by the steamer City of Albany. She reported having encountered a furricane on the 22d of September, and shipped a tremedous sea, which washed overboard Bostov, Oct 4. Meses B. Williams, Sr., a member of the frui of J. & D. Williams, wholesale liquid dealers, shet himself at his resilence in

The salt come the surface.

The salt came from a mountain of pure salt several layers and several thousand feet in height. It is situated in the extreme southern part of Nevada.

Mr. Lawrence says these pieces are not Cincinnati Markets,

Commissioner Wilson, of the Genera ders are pure carbonate of copper of fi

Grooklyn, and died this morning.

Special lo the Western Press,

WASHINGTON OUT 1

quality. In some veins the copp r is bedded in soft, decomposed geiness, differing trom the walls of the veins and easily worked with the pick.

The crops of the plains had been safely harvested and were fully equal

The Fresheatt F-Jay made the following appointments Francis A. Hall, Begister of the General Land-office at Monroe, Louisiana; J. F. McGuire, Receiver of Public Mon v. &c., at Monroe, Louisiana; samuel T. Williams, of Maryland, United States Consulat Hamburg.

Commander Winslow, commenting the Call Squadeon reports, under date of Gulf Squadron, reports, under due of September 2 th, the arrival of the United States at amer Chocura at Pasacola, from Tampico and the Rio Grande. He outrus the report that no blocks le has

The following special or ler has been NAVY DEPARTMENT, } NAVY DEMARRMENT, \(\)
Wash NGTOV. Oct \(1 \) 1856. \(\)
The department as nowice to the naval and marine corps the death \(\) Rear-Admiral Frances II. Gregory, after an illness of a few hours, at the age of 77 years. Though more than 70 years of age at the state of the reliable of the resulting them.

closing up of which he was engaged at the time of his death, after more than 3, years of his county. As a mark of respect to his memory it is ordered that at the New York Navy-Yard on the day of his funeral the flugs be hoisted at halt must, and thirteen inute guns be fired.

GIDEON WELLES,

Secretary of the Navy.

The friends of the Marquis D. C. Werholen, whose son was supposed to have seen captured and executed by the Lib-rals in Mexico, will be gratified to learn that letters received from the young man his morning, give evidence of his entire The law passed by the United States of

reigners substantially the same as resi dent citizens. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Oct. 4.

The Graud Temple met according to djournment. Over three thousand delegates were present.

Reports were presented by the G. W., showing the results of the year's labors to be an increase in membersship of seven thousand members.

The finances of the Grand Temple were also reported to be in a highly satisfactory condition.

Delegates are still arriving, and the convention bids fair to be the largest by all odds ever held in the State. Dayton was chosen as the place for holding the next annual session.

By the Cable To the Western Associated Press FLORENCE, O

The treaty of peace between Austria and Italy, has been finally signed. LIVERPOOL Oct 1.

London, Oct &

ax ou cotton, or some more feasi le man

The Cornish miners are leaving their The Cornish miners are leaving their nomes by thousands. Many are emigrat-ng to Austral a and America, while oth-

The Pope appears to 'e preparing fr his departure from Rome. His holiness has dispatched a special messeng r with an autograph letter addressed by himself to Queen Victoria and during the last few

assador at the Papal Court.
We have Ind an intel zence to the 24th
f August. The famine is a l desaimaing the native population of Bengal. cyclone The London Star has the following re-

der the eyes of the r pr sentatives of the

adly that he was at le to ride off with the girl in h.s wag n.

11. NATFORD, CONM., Oc. 1.

bonds for a stranger, who left them with him for t e purpose. An investigation is Pregressing.

FORTH AS MONROE. Oct. 4.

The bark Laura, 50 days from Bremer

seven pa sengers and one of the crew, be sides al ghtly injuring fifty others River 3 feet 10 inches and fal ug.

Weather clear and cool. Bas A man uamed Frank Mever, at Nashville took a buttle of Perry Davis's Pain Killer and three onnces of laulacholera didn't get him, but the cematery

n dul and dreg stee of the same

Eank Ster dig 60. New York E. have discount New York Produce Market,

es dul.

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New York Honey and Stock Market.

New York Bry Goods Market.

of presenting—finding Head Mayer Fremone over the service of the s

Beeves-The market is dull at a decline of 'wom Monday's prices, with some 2:90 head of lies. The Beard of Health has given notice to weral butchers to remove their shaughter-houses beep and lamps close steady, wish few receipts

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1866

FROM SOMERSET. Criminal Court-Whisky Doing its Work-A New College -Laying of the Corner-stone Imposing Masonic Rites.

Somerset, October 1, 1-66. Editors of the Louisville Journal: The first week of our Court is past, and The first control of the court has thus lar been continuous of the Court has thus lar been employed in the call of the docket, and continuance of cases. Our criminal calendar is full to repletion, there being some two or three hundred indictments, which appear to have gained a right hyprescrip-tion to remain in Court, having remained there, "time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. The pres-ent Grand Jury has added over one hun-

and the will of the majority be allowed to control, whisky would be declared 'king'

A very interesting ceremony took place here Saturday evening—the laying of the corner-stone of a new college now in pregress of errection. The services were cen ucted by F T Fox. our Circnit Judge, as Hepatty Grand Master of F, and A, M, under the ritual of the Order, assisted by Hen. J. S. Van Wirkle, Secretary of State, James Helloff, and others of the traternity.

ta lish a conviction that in South America there is almost no political virtue. As the effect of protracted wars, there is in every community a wide-spread demoralivernment to another, and, it might al conces of victory. As indicating q eners of victory. As indicating stil turber the unscrup lous dispo-sition of Prazil, a propose is intinasted of annexing in like manner the republe of Uruguay, which is probably regarded as so much conquered territory—the legitumate spoils of war. Bearing in mind that Brazil stands fremost among the governments of Suth America, whether in the field of d plomacy or commercial enterprise, and that we had looked to her perbaps more hopefully than to any other for an example of good fath, we co-fess to a feeling of discouragement. Never before was there opened to Brazil a letter opportunity than now of rising to a letter opportunity than now of rising the north opportunity to a let any other for an example of good faith, we co fees to a feeling of discouragement. Never before was there opened to Brazil a letter opportunity than now of rising to a high position in the scale of national existence, but if, in the indulgence of an inordinate desire for self-against and self-second and and self-sec she breaks down the rriers which protect her neighbors from oppression. It amples on justice, violates national honor, et d'ontrages an enlightened public sentiment everywhere, then we may as well d'miss every hopeful anticipation concerning her. Governments so bereft of reason are doomed to perpet al war. Already a reaction is taking place among those republies in So th America that lately expoused her cause. Referring to the designs of the allies upon Paraguay, the government of Peru has declared.

Professors those of the women who occu-py the said house. With its dirty lan-guage and unblushing obscenity, this paper was dropped as letter matter into our post-office on Wednesday night, diour post-office on Wednesday mign, un-rected to a great many prominent citizens, ministers of the gospel, merchants, and men of all professions, and, still worse, to many of our lady residents. These letters were distributed, and in a large measure delivered, on the opening of the measure derivered. On the period office vesterday morning, before our estimable Postmaster was made acquainted with the nature of their contents. As soon the nature of their contents. As soon one was shown him, he very promptly occeded to withdraw all that remained adelivered. The Code of Virginia times a fine of \$200, and imprisonment

John was thought to be very stupid. He was sent to the mill one day, and the miller said, "John, some people say that you are a fool. Now, tell me what you know and what you don't know." "Well," know and what you don't know." "Well," replied John. "I know that militer hogs are fat." Yes, that's well, John. Now, what don't you know." "I don't know

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL Spirit of the Northern Press.

Change In Southern Temper.

From the New York I mm-r, at Alve.;

There is now a very perceptible change in sentiment and temper gains, on through the late insurgent States, and a spirit is being developed similar to that whi h was displayed in mentalely following the cessation of hostilities. Then, as all are aware, our vanguished foes were similarity to accede to any terms which should guarantee them life. Informately, however, too themselves and the country, this disposition gradually gave way to one of an

tor themselves and the cointry, this disposition gradually gave way to one of an exactly different character. Our missinguided countrymen, from being humble supplicants of fergiveness for the great wrong they had committed, became character they have committed, became character they have committed, became character the finally, as Horace Maynard deciared in his Boston speech, the question at issue has become whether they shall reconstruct us or we shall reconstruct them.

It is not necessary for us to review the policy and acts whech brought soout this state of affairs. They are well understood already by the loyal people, who patternly and quietly so but until no longer a let o maintain silence, they have to who clean forth in one universal shout of dispression and condemnation. At no time within the past five years

convolence engendered by the use of the forces and liquor.

There is peculiar, benignant, charitable has the perfect of the pe

Hen. J. S. Yan Wirkle, Secretary of State, lame a belief, and others of the frateriary of the formation of the control of the

The Whig here shows a much better spirat than many of its Northern cotempo-taries, which are doing their utmost to re-kardle the passions of the people. A New

Southern people. "They should arm themselves with inthe consession in the last weapons lett to utter adversity. They could say once more to the North, amner the reprobably reduced the last weapons lett to utter adversity. They could say once more to the North, amner the reprobably reduced the last war, that their political fate is not in their lands, but in the hands of those who con-

"A simple act of official wisdom by our Govern or or the Legislature is worth a thousand speeches in removing from the Northern mind the impression that the Sathern people do not accept the situation of that no Northern man can live in the South, especially in Texts, with safety to life and property. So long as this impression prevals and materially influences the actions of men, there will be no practical rest ration of the Union; for the great I gaments of trade and commore will not remote what the greater bonds scal I ganents of trade a d comm ree will not retainte; what the greater bonds of social lite will remain relaxed or sundered. It we are to present to the world an undividued front of renewed nationality, hiding behind a solid and formidable unity any internal deferences or weaknesses, we must begin now, in good faith, to strike hands with the North and the East and the West, inviting from them to our wast domain the capital and enger the standard of the sta

one of the vilcat publications that ever saw the light of day, or ever disgraced the annals of the printing press, was circulated through the post-office of this city yesterday morning. It was printed in the form and after the style of a circular, and purposed to be a letter-sheet advertisement of a female collige located in Petersburg, with the rules and tigulations governing anch "yong ladies as might be entered thereat. The distinctive appellation of this "college" is that of one of the most notorious houses of prostitution in town, and the names of the several Professors those of the women who occupy the said house. With its dirty language and unblushing obscenity, this paper was dropped as letter matter into our post-office on Wednesday night, di-

It was at Dusseldorf that the news in flour are stiff, and prices show no decide reached Professor Morse, on the 2sth of July. A commercial company of some of the most respectable men of the city, about thirty-five in number, were celebrating their annual dinner at the hotel, and hearing that the Professor was in the hotel, their Chairman went and took him prisoner and brought him into the room, where they gave him three cheers and seated him by the Chairman, who, in a speech, spoke of the great achievement of the telegraph, and pointed to Professor Morse as the inventor, whereupon every man filled his glass of champagne, drank the health of the Professor, standing, and every one came forward to touch his glass. He made a simple reply of thanks in English, and then retired amid the cheers of the company.

In flour are stiff, and prices show no decide from previous high rates. Transactions, however, are limited, and confined to the actual wants of consumption and the local trade demand. The reports relative to the present tobacco erop, as fer as heard from, are encouraging for an increase in the yield over layers crop. The demand for good and fine grades is active, and prices well maintained.

Pagong and Bore—Market quiet and prices show no decide from previous high rates. Transactions, however, are limited, and confined to the actual wants of consumption and the local trade demand. The reports relative to the present tobacco erop, as fer as heard from, are encouraging for an increase in the yield over layers crop. The demand for good and fine grades is active, and prices unchanged. Power loom 35@354c; land of 334@31c; India 36@354; flax 37c.

Batting—Sales of No. I in bales at 37c.

Small lots 40c, carpet than a 60@75c.

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the company.

FRANCE.

The Empire is Peace-The Circular of the Emperor on the Aggrandizement of Prassia and Italy.

The important French circular note re reed to through the callescine days sime speken of by the linglish press as being the highest importance, and its author production of the Emperor. By the Times and News agree in the opinion that Napoleon harbors no evil thought-g, inst the ind pence of Belgrum or Swit-

semi-efficial North German Ga-

marked about, did not added the suggestion of civil war (so the fact that the suggestion of civil war (so the fact lar, "comprehends the annexations dictated by the absolute necessity of uniting to a country populations having the same manners and the same national spirit. It can only desire those territorial aggrandizaments which would not affect its powerful cohesion, but must always labor for its moral and political aggrandizefor its moral and political aggrandizement, using its influence on behulf of the great interests of civilization. Nevertheless, the results of the late was teach an in portant lessen, and shows the necessity which exists for the defense of our territory, and fur perfecting without delay on military organization. The nation will not fail in this duty, which can not be reontil gencies, and expresses a belief in

gentleman in Paris, "and 1 will return year pocket-book—upon my honor I will: a pal has it. The gentleman released int, and in a few days the pocket-book ad contents were restored. There is hence," among this was

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL. In monetary affairs there is no change, a moderate degree of activity prevail and rates are unchanged, with ample capital for all business purposes. Gold ruled high to-day, and Governments exhibited a our vast domain the capital and energy that have given to them such trem: 1 s p wer of perform nee in p are and in war, and such elements of rapidly increasing growth and greatness.

prevailing. The tenor of the dispatches | head of the falls. The weather was warm except for bacon, which is offered at a advertised departure and was compelled n flour are stiff, and prices show no deto the actual wants of consumption and his popular boat have already become ar

COTTON-YABNS-Steady demand; sales

Conserver - Market dull: flour barrels. | The Nick Loveworth, Card A. R. Irnew, at 45@50c in large lots, with small

sales at 5 fe, and second-hand burrels at 3(6 35c. Coment barrels Toc; slack halfarrels 15c. Ham tiere see. le quote uni Ited at 56 anc. Solte l'at

> Sec \$1, and by the barrel at \$1. COLNERY PRODUCE - Apples, green \$3(d) carce and nominal at "Crinic. Broom Shaker, \$3 50 7 dezen. Broom-corn a \$1056/125 ft ton. Besway, yellow, 30 e 7 B. Beans \$1 506 1 75 7 bush Eggs 2re Tdozen for fresh pack d. Feathers active at Two Ta T1 to for shipping lots Flaxseed at \$2 656a 2 70 7 bushel. ergb ying at b # 93e7 lb for new and old. Onions, in lots to dealers, \$26 3 25. Potatoes, in lots, range at \$1 5000 I 75 for

for appecled, and 200 25c for peelel. Butter-New York and choice 316,33c. Pomestics-Great Western sheetings a Be, standard Eastern at 21c, Macon, 216 22e, as to quality.

FILTE-Unchanged, with sales of 175 and fancy at \$9 25@ 15 50 210 do A No. 1 at \$12 256 14 75; dray-load loss, fine superfine \$6.500 6.75, superfine \$7000, de new wheat \$9 25609 50, evers \$1060 10 50, extra family \$11 506 12 25. A No. 1 \$13@ H 50, fancy brands at 15@ 15 50, GRAIN-Market stendy; prime wheat \$2 35@2 85; sales of 1,500 bushels new red at \$2 35. Corn steady; sales of 700 bushels at 82e, and 175 do white, in bulk, at s0c. Sales of 100 bushels rye at 85c 250 do barley at \$1 100 1 30. Oats quiet

ales of 200 bushels at 50c in bulk. Hay-Sales of baled timothy at \$126 15 for inferior to fair; choice new \$17

GROCKERS-Holders are firm for all grades of cellee and sugar, with stendy sales. We quote Rio coffee, 25@ 262e; fair to good 2616 271e; prime 2816 291e; choic Java 106 He. Haw sugar, sales of Cuba good 13 6 13 c, prime 11 6 15c, choice 15 6 15 e; hard refined 17 6 17 e in lots soft refined 14% 16%; yellow 13% 11%e hard standard sugar 1730 174c. Rangoon rice at 1016 11c. Porto Rico molass To Se; sorghum 556 ibe; Eastern sir

ms, refined, 65ch \$1 25. ONIONS-Sales in lots at \$26.3 25, with ore demand for shipment. Petators-Good demand at \$1 50@

55 per bbl, in lots. Provisions and LARD-Mess pork was irm. Sales of 511 bbls at \$32 50. Baeon was steady and unchanged: sales 31 casks shoulders at \$1636 163c: 10 do elear at 20%c: 6 do shoulders at 16%c; 12 do sugar cured hams at 2116 217e. Lard is quiet and drooping at 1710 1-c for tierces;

SEED-Sales of clover at \$7 75@3; timothy \$3 75@1; Hungarian \$1 50; hemp, old, \$2 75@3; blue-grass \$3@3 25; orchard grass \$2 25@2 50. SALT-We quote Kanawha and Ohio iver at 50c, in lots of 50 and 100 bbls.

STARCH-Steady; sales at 61001, pack ages extra. Woot.-Ruyers are paying 30@32e for enwashed fleeces in lots. Tub-washed

ranges from 43@ 45e, and choice picked WHISKY-Market lower, with sales 35 bbls at \$2 32; 65 do Bourbon at price. not transpired.

Tobacco-The market was more active to-day and prices steady for all desirable grades, with 133 hbds offered and 29 rejections. Sales include I hhd at \$2 55. \$5@5 70, 14 at \$6@6 80, 3 at \$7 30@7 73 8 at \$-68 50, 8 at \$960 70, 6 at \$1066 10 50, 8 at \$116 11 50, 5 at \$12@12 75; at \$100 13 75, I at \$14 50, 3 at \$15@ 15 73 Lat \$16 25, 3 at \$196 10 75, 1 at \$20 25 1 at \$14 50, Hart county manufacturius

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

(ipsey, Madison. Morning Ster, II o. I.
Lea, Vermon, S., Louis, Monsoon, New Orlean
Oerklown, Pitts' urg.
Ben, Buerl, Cin. Maj, Anderson, Cin.

BOATS IN PORT.

At City Wharf-Tyrone, Il. L. Hodge, Mercury, Pink Varble, Cora S., Ciermont, O. K. and Pine At Portland-Ella Faher, Tarascon, and Mary

Waunnita, from St. Louis to Chiefinati.
Anna, from Cincinnati to St. Louis.
Champion, from Cincinnati to St. Louis.
Abeona, from Cincinnati to St. Louis.
Abeona, from Cincinnati to New Orleans.
Camella, from St. Louis to Cincinnati.
Importer, from Pattsburg to New Orleans.
Harry by an, from Memphis to Cincinnati.
Immus No. 2, from Cincinnati to New Orleans.
Armeria, from St. Louis.
Blue Wing No. 3, from New Orleans Jo Cincinn
Sherman, from Cincinnati to Lattle Pack.
Naugatick, from Cincinnati to St. Louis.
Nightingale, from Cincinnati To St. Louis.
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Celeste, from Cincinnati To St. Louis.

THE RIVER still continues to decline Since our last issue the fall has been one foot, making the stage of water nine feet in the canal, seven feet in the Indian chute and six feet upon the rocks at the and pleasant. Business, except with the Cincinnati packets, was dull.

THE CLEBMONT, Capt. Will H. Caffrey, having been detained by the heavy fogs was unn' le to leave on time for her last to lay over. She is now lying at the city wharf, and will leave on time this ever ing on her regular trip to the thriving place known as Troy. Capt. Caffrey and nstitution. We can advise our shippers and all travelers to patronize that inst tion-it will do to tie to. The Clermon leaves at five o'clock, at which hour M John Holmes will be but too pleased good and fine grades is active, and prices | deliver the key to a stateroom to any fortunate individual who shall be on hand. THE PINE GROVE, Capt. J. W. Anawalt,

now at the city wharf ready to receive freight for Pittsburg, direct. This boat with the charming, breezy name, sugges ive of the wooded uplands, will leave this evening at five o'clock.

BOATS VS. FOGS. -Owing to the heavy and successive fogs of the past two nights, To plied John. "I know that millers' hogs are fat." Yes, that's well, John. Now, what don't you know." "I don't know whose corn fats' em."

A Washington letter says of the Radiion let COAL-Stocks increasing. At present and will not be here to-day to leave as STEAMBOATS.

vin, is the 11 o'clock boat of the old Mail Megalar Troy Packel. W. H. CASERE, Miste Line for Cincinnati. The Longworth, as the morning boat, will transact all way business, stopping at all business, and punctually delivering all freight. The For Yemplels and White River. Longworth is in excellent condition, capacious and comfortable. Prompt and at intive efficers are in charge. She leave

THE BOBERT IL LEE, Capt. Cannon : elegant, convenient, and oplendid new steemer will be at the Portland wharf this morning, ready to receive freight for New Orleans and all intermediate points down the river. We think that there i enough freight here to give the Lee

The Louisiana has reshipped part of ier freight, and is now lying at Terrapit Neck ent-off, waiting for her new shaft i come down from Cincinnati. The break age was unfortunate for the people's l'acorite, as she had one of the best and largest paying trips that she ever took or

the wharf-hoat, at the foot of Third street

THE UNITED STATES, Capt. D. Whitten

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day for Cincianati. Unexcelled in ap-

pointments, comfort and good living, the

time for any of the express trains.

THE YORKTOWN passed up with a barg

Sam Merwin brought them safely up over

THE ROBERT BURNS passed down on her

lightened up so as to go over the falls

rousing trip.

promptly at the hour.

THE MONSOON, Cupt. Millard in charge, passed down yesterday, with all the freight that she could carry. She had an excel-THE WHARF.-The water has hardly re-

tired enough yet for work to be resume upon this long needed improvement. We suppose as soon as the stage of the water will admit, an increased force will be put on to make up for the time lost, or work will hardly be completed before the days of mud and winter will be here.

QUICK TIME. - The new steamer Floetwood proves to be even faster than her Luilders anticipated. The Cincinnat Commercial of yesterday says that the people of Portsmouth were somewhat sur prised at the quick time of the Fleetwood She left there or. Saturday last at 9 A. M. sides at 201c; 23 do at 201c; 5 tierces nati at 3.30 P. M. Laid there five hours brenkfast l acon at 21le; 5 do clear sides discharging and receiving freight, and was back at Portsmouth on the following more ing, having made fourteen landings. She was absent from Portsmonth only twenty two and a half hours, including the five hours she laid here. Her speed indicates that she is the fastest steamer above

A MATTER OF INTEREST TO ALL STEAM-BOAT MEN.-We are glad to be able to lay before our readers the following interes ing and important synopsis of the laws in regard to steamboats:

Boats running without the necessary papers are liable to a fine of \$500.
Enrollment and license marked "permanent," are good for one year, except a change in ownership, either in whole or in part, takes place, when they must be surrendered and new ones taken out. A fail.

part, takes place, when they must be sur-rendered and new ones taken out. A fail-ure to do so involves a penalty of \$500.

Enrollment and license/marked 'tempo-rary," must be surrendered at the Cus-tom-house, at the port to which the boat belongs, within teu days after her arrival at such port. Penalty for failure to do so \$100. But whenever a change in owner-ship takes place, the "Temporary" papers must be surrendered and new oues taken out.

Masters or clerks are required to ex-nibit their enrollment and license, mani-lests and ether papers, when demanded by the Surveyor of Customs or one of his aids. The penalty for refusal is \$100.

When a boat changes masters, her pa-pers must be surrendered and the change pudgesed thereon.

ndorsed thereon.

Certificates of inspection and gunpowr licenses must be posted up in some aspicuous place on the boat. Penally not complying with this regulation

\$100.

No locse hemp or hay shall be carried on board any such vessel; nor shall baled hemp or hay be carried on the deck or gnards thereof, unless the bales are compactly pressed and well covered with bagpactry pressed and well covered with hag-ging, or a similar fabric; nor shall gun-powder, oil of turpentine, oil of vitroil, camphene, naptha, benzine, crude petro-leum, or friction matches, or other explo-sive burning fluids or materials which ig-nite by friction, be carried on board any such vessel as freight, except in cases of special license for that purpose, and all such articles kept on board as stores shall be secured in metallic vessels; and every person who shall knowingly violate any of the provisions of this section, shall pay a penalty of one hundred dollars for each

mlid Cathartic.

public a short time, and in that time it has pe

been shown, as it will be to any regular graduate

Wholesale Druggist,

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Proposals for Subsistence Stores

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e above Stores must be of the best quality, an elivered, free of all charges, at the U.S. Com ary Store-house, in Louisy Ple, on or before the day of the obser, unit tare required, and no charges for pack gillowed.

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on, pussable inclosed in a scaled envelope esset to the tendersigned, and indursed "Pro-s for same the article," Fight is reserved to reject any or all proposal that course should be deemed by the under d for the interest of the Covernment.

OFFICE COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE,) LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 20, 1896, 3

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All coal merchants, salt merchants or All coal merchants, aslt merchants or any other persons owning or having command of barges in this district, must apply at the custom-house and procure curoffments and license for their barges, or they will be proceeded against as the law directs. This law does not apply to those who have already enrolled their boats or barges at other places, but they are required to report all such enrollments at the content barges. custom-house.

Boats and lighters not being masted, or if masted, not decked, exclusively employed in the harbor, are not required to comply with the foregoing regulations.

RICHARD R. BOLLING.

Surveyor of Customs, Louisville, Ky.

Manifest of the Steamer Morning Star
frem Hendersen to Leuisville.—New Alhany—Hev. John Hoss, I lot of household goods, I horse and buggy; J. H. Deppinger, I lot of house-hold goods; McClintock & Bro., 20 bbls flour, 10 bags meal.
Louisville—Davies & Ca., I engine and
holler, 2 cast wheels, I furnace grate, 6
pieces pipe, 3 bars iron, I chimney stack,
I bundle braces, 2 boxes iron, I chimney stack,
I bundle braces, 2 boxes iron, I hunterus;
Glover & Co., 3 hids tobaceo; Agent of
the L. & X. Bailroad, 10 pieces timbers,
I lever, 8 pieces castings, I box irons; IL.
D. Newcomb, 200 bales latting: Spratt &
Co., 1 hild tobaceo; Phelps, Caldwell &
Co., 5 hilds tobaceo; Giacelvook, Grinsted & Co., 2 boxes dried fruit, 2 bags rags,
I bag feathers; Nauls, Beamer & Owena,
2 springs, I vise; Pitkin, Wiard & Co., 5
bbls cliver seed: McFerren, Armstrong
& Co., 10 bbls high wines; D. P. Faulds,
I organ: Billings & Driesback, I bbl
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